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1833
A Journal of A Voyage kept
on board Ship Mozambique to the
S. Atlantic or elsewhere by John
H. Cox from St. John. N.B.

1833

It is computed that there are in the United States about 800 whale ships, employing about 10,000 men, and which bring home every 40 months, about 227,960 barrels oil, the value of which is not far from \$4,000,020. The outfit of each ship for 30 months' cruise, is from \$15,000 to 20,000.



Mozambique

Friday Oct 18th 1833 ①

Begins with light winds from
N^E at 4 P^M weighed anchor
& steered out the harbour at
6 let go the anchor Partridge
Island bearing N by E 3 miles
dist at 10 min^{utes} hauled to S
with strong ^{gales} N^E & S^W strong
gales and ^{we} found it necessary to
ship the cables & run in to
the harbour with the loss of one
Anchor & 30 fathoms of chain cable
at 4¹/₂ P^M anchored with the best
bower with strong gales & hard squalls
of wind & rain

Saturday Oct 19th 1833

All of the fore 24 hours strong
gales & variable weather by at
anchor

Sunday Oct 20th 1833

Begins with strong winds from
N^E & N^W received on board another ^{anchor}
in lieu of the one lost at 4
P^M weigh^{ed} anchor & steered out
the harbour with the ^{wind} N^E & N^W in
company with one ship &
3 brigs at noon Grand Manan bore
N^E found the ship to work
exceedingly well & a fast sailer
so begins a voyage which I hope
will not exceed 20 months

Monday Oct 21th 1833

This day comes in with fresh winds from N^W steered for the South passage or between Grand Manan & the Nova Scotia shore at 7 the ^{wind} came a few points to the S which obliging us to make several tacks but fortunately the weather held very clear at times which gave us a view of Brier Island light at 4 AM passed the Point & stood out to sea with a favourable wind at 8 AM calm weather saw two whales which proved to be finback at 10 AM Brier Island bore by compass E S E Dist 5 leagues from which I take my departure

Lat at noon 44-13 N. Long 66-44 W

Tuesday Oct 22nd 1833

This day commences with light wind from the N E & cloudy M^d part fresh breezes from N E steered S W latter part steered S by N. W. S S W thick rainy weather No Obs

Lat By ac- 43-17 N Long 67-20

Wednesday Oct 23rd 1833

Begins with variable winds & thick weather at 4 PM tacked ship to E at 8 to S W at 12 ^{mid} night wind hauled to S W more to S E at 4 PM bore up to S E

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with N N W gales ends with
fresh gales & fine weather saw
a Briggs steering to N N E
Lat by Obs 42-12 N
Long Obs 66-00 W

Thursday Oct 24th 1833

Begins with strong gales from
N N W & pleasant in part more
moderate latter light winds &
fine weather steered S E
Lat 40-56 N. Long 64-07 W

Friday Oct 25th 1833

Begins with light winds from
the S in part fresh breeze
from S E latter hauled to S W
with strong gales & squally
steered S E by E saw a Briggs
bound Westward

Lat 40-33 N. Long 65-00 W

Saturday 26th 1833

Begins with strong gales from S W
in part the same latter very hard
gales & hard squalls & a high sea at 11
found it necessary to heave to for fear
of losing the boats while in the act
of hauling up the fore sail the wind
shifted suddenly to the N N W which
occasioned a very cross sea the ship rode
it out without much difficulty
at noon began to moderate

Lat 40-01 by alt Long 59-27 W

Sunday Oct 27th 1833

Begins with strong gales & a very
cross sea at 2 P.M. bore up SE
with the wind N.W. and found
the ship's rigging so very much
struck was obliged to heave too
again & set it up at 4 finished &
bore up again to SE with a
high small wind moderate Mr.
Bart light air latter fresh breeze
saw a ship bound Westward
No Obs Lat by set $39 = 26$ N
Long $58 = 17$ W

Monday Oct 28th 1833

Begins with light winds from
S.W. to N.W. Mr. Bart from SE
to S latter from S strong gales
steered E by S to SE saw a
brigg bound Westward

Lat $39 = 34$ by Obs. Long $54 = 22$
by Obs

Tuesday Oct 29th 1833

All of these 24 hours strong
gales from S to S.W. steered ESE
some squally with rain
Lat by set $39 = 34$ N Long $51 = 45$

Wednesday Oct 30th 1833

All of these 24 hours strong
gales from S.W. & squally with
rain steered from ESE to SE & E

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Latt By Obs $39 = 44$ N
Long By T R $48 = 24$ W

Thursday Oct 31st 1833
All of these 24 hours strong
gales from S W steered from
S E by E to S E squally & raining
saw nothing worthy of note
Latt by Obs $38 = 44$ N
Obs - Long $44 = 02$ W

Friday Nov 1st 1833
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from S W & some squally
steered S E by E latter part
saw a barge steering E by E

Latt $38 = 14$ N Long $40 = 45$ W

Saturday Nov 2nd 1833
Begins with strong winds
from S W in part the same
latter light winds from S S E
saw nothing remarkable

Latt $38 = 02$ N Long $38 = 40$

Sunday Nov 3rd 1833
All of these 24 hours fresh
breezes from S S E to S & some
squally by up from E by N
to E S E
Latt $38 = 38$ N Lon $37 = 00$ W

Monday Nov^r the 4th 1833
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from S to S By W
by up E to E S E saw several
sails steering different ways

Lat^t 38-55 N Long 33-58

Tuesday Nov^r the 5th 1833
All of these 24 hours fresh
breezes from the S saw 2 sail
latter part caught a black fish
Lat^t 39-08 N Long by L. Obs
31-40 W by Obs 32-10 W

Wednesday Nov^r 6th 1833
begins with brisk winds from
S at 3 P.M. saw the land the
Isle of Flores bearing E by N Dist
10 leagues at 8 tacked ship to N by W
at 12^{mid} night tacked to E S E at
Meridian tacked to W S W Flores
bearing E N E Dist 2 leagues
saw two sail

Thursday Nov^r 7th 1833
All of these 24 continues with
brisk southerly winds & pleasant
weather judge Flores to
N E by E Dist 20 leagues
saw 4 chased black fish
saw one sail

Thursday Nov^r the 7th 1853
All of these 24 hours
Strong wind from Sth SE
saw nothing
Lat 38-00 N Long 31-00

Friday Nov^r the 8th 1853
Saturday All of these 24
hours continues with strong
southerly winds & pleasant
at 8 AM saw the peak of
Sico bearing ENE at noon
saw Fayal bearing NE
Dist 15 leagues

Sunday Nov^r the 9th 1853
Begins with light southerly
& pleasant part light variable
winds & rainy latter fresh wind
from N & cloudy steered S
saw a sail ahead
Lat 35-46 N Long 27-24

Monday Nov^r the 11th
Begins with brisk winds from
NE part from E latter
much the same

Lat 35-44 N Long 27-00

Tuesday Nov^r the 12th
All of these 24 hours variable
winds & pleasant saw a brig
Lat 34-30 N Long 26-22

Wednesday Nov^r the 13th 1833
begin with fresh breezes
from S.W. W - part from
N. latter from N.W.
do nothing
Lat 32 = 24 N Long 25 = 55

Thursday Nov^r the 14th
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from N to E.N.E
steered S
Lat 29 52 N Long 25 = 00 W

Friday Nov^r the 15th 1833
All of these 24 hours strong wind
from N.E. steered S by S
steering S by
Long by Chro 23 = 20 W
Lat 24 = 30 N

Saturday Nov^r the 16th 1833
These 24 hours variable winds
from N.E. to S.W. & fine weather
do nothing steered S by S
Lat 25 = 30 N Long 24 = 15 W

Sunday Nov^r the 17th 1833
All of these 24 hours strong winds
from W to N.W. W & some
equally steered S by S
Lat 23 = 20 N Long by Chro 25 = 00
by Lun^r Chro 25 = 20

Monday Nov^r the 18th 1833
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from N^W but saw nothing
steered S by
Lat 20-49 Long by Chro 24-50

Tuesday Nov^r the 19th 1833
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from N to N^W saw
finbacks none too far the
night in hopes of seeing sperm
whales saw nothing
Lat 19-28 N Long 25-23 W

Wednesday Nov^r the 20th
All of these 24 hours variable
winds & weather at noon saw
the Island of St Antoni bearing
by compass S by E Dist 15 leagues
saw a Brigg bound Westward
Lat by Chr 18-00 Long by
Chro 25-27 W

Thursday Nov^r the 21th 1833
All of these 24 hours light
winds & calms at noon St
Antoni bore N by E Dist 15
miles saw St Nicholas bearing
E

Friday Nov^r the 22nd 1833
These 24 hours variable winds
& some squalls at noon Bravo
bore S 5 leagues Dist

Saturday Nov^r the 23^d 1833
At 11 of the 24 hours fresh
breezes & variable at 6 PM
spoke barque Corronett of London
& have too under the lee of beam
tatter part sent two boats on shore
for refreshments

Sunday Nov^r the 24th 1833
at 4 PM the boats returned
with only 4 pigs & 6 fowl
& a very few oranges & bananas
being all they could obtain stored
away from the steard tatter
part fresh breezes from E
steered S

Lat 13-25 N Long 24-52 W

Monday Nov^r the 25th 1833
At 11 of the 24 hours strong
easterly winds & some squally
steered from S to S by E
saw finbacks

Lat 11-00 N Long 23-44 W

Tuesday Nov^r the 26th 1833
At 11 of the 24 hours strong
winds from E & some squally
steered S by E & E

Lat 8-35 N Long 21-54 W

Wednesday Nov^r the 27th 1833
At 11 of the 24 hours strong
winds from E & most part

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Pleasant sun a ship & briggs
standing & steered S S E

Lat by act 06-26 Long 20-26

Thursday Nov^r 28th 1857
These 24 hours light variable
winds & calm with showers
of rain saw a ship & two
briggs

Lat 05-50 N Long 20-05 W

Friday Nov^r 29th 1857
Continues with light variable
winds & calms some rain
at 9 AM spoke with barque
Cora of New Bedford 60 days
Lat 05-00 Long 19-50

Saturday Nov^r 30th 1857
Continues as above in company
only with the Cora

Lat 04-21 N Long 19-30

Sunday Dec^r 1st 1857
Continues with light winds
& calms

Lat 04-05 N Long 18-59 W

Monday Dec^r the 2^d 1857
Beginning calm ends with light
winds from S S E
Lat 03 45 N Long 18-38 W

Tuesday Decr the 3rd 1837
All of these 24 hours brisk
winds from SSE & squally
by up from S.W. to S.W. by S

Lat. 2 = 32 N. Long. 19 = 47 W

Wednesday Decr the 4th 1837
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from SSE & pleasant
by up S.W.

Lat. 1 = 12 N Long 20 = 47 W

Thursday Decr the 5th 1837
All of these 24 hours fresh
breezes from SSE & pleasant
by up S.W. ☒

Lat. 0. m S Long by Chron
21 = 41 by Luc Obs 21 = 30 W

Friday Decr the 6th 1837
These 24 hours fresh breezes
from SSE & pleasant by
up S.W. at 8 P.M. was
visited by Neptune or the
God of the sea & went through
the customary maneuvers
of shaving & washing - - -
of course shaving too his razor
being of Iron hoops & barther
tar & grease

Lat 01 = 27 S Long by Chron
22 = 57 by Luc Obs 22 = 47 W

Saturday Dec^r the 7th 1853 13
 Continues with fresh breezes
 from S E by up S W
 Saw nothing
 Lat 03=00 S Long 24=10 1/2

Sunday Dec^r the 8th 1853
 Continues with brisk winds
 from S E to S W at 10 AM
 spoke a brig from Lisbon
 bound to Bahia
 Lat 04=55 S Long 25=00

Monday Dec^r the 9th 1853
 Continues with strong winds
 from S E steered from S W
 to S W by S.
 Lat 07=07 S Long 25=45

Tuesday Dec^r the 10th 1853
 Strong winds from S E
 & pleasant steered S E
 Lat 10=00 S Long 26=23

Wednesday Dec^r the 11th 1853
 Continues with strong S E
 winds & pleasant steered
 S E
 Lat 13=00 S Long 27=35

Lat. Act 31-05 S Long 34-55

Latth by Obs. $32 = 10$ long $36 = 0$

LA 33-40 Long 36-40

Lat. 34 53 S Long 38 46 W

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Tuesday Decr the 24th 1833
Begins with light winds from
S W & part calm latter fresh
breezes from W S W & pleasant

Lat 35 = 35 S Long 38 = 25 W

Wednesday Decr the 25th 1833
Begins with fresh breezes from
S W & part from W latter
from N W

Lat 36 = 48 S Long 38 = 45

Thursday Decr the 26th 1833
6) Begins with brisk winds
from S W & part from
S E & raining latter strong
gales from E to S E

Lat 38 = 08 S Long 40 = 27

Friday Decr the 27th 1833
Begins with strong gales from
S E & part at 5 AM fresh
breezes from W S W & part from
N W & lowered the boats so
they could not get past came
on to blow & lost sight ^{of them} ends
with brisk gales & some squally

Lat 38 = 21 S Long 41 = 28

67 Days out

Friday Dec^r the 20th 1833
Begins with brisk winds
from N ^{at night} strong winds &
squally latter part light winds
& variable with squalls of rain

Lat^d Act 31-05 S Long 34-55

Saturday Dec^r the 21th 1833
Saturday Dec^r the 21th 1833
Begins with light southerly winds
& some squally in part strong
winds & squally latter light
winds & pleasant from SE
steered S S W

Lat^d by Obs 32-10 Long 36-00

Sunday Dec^r the 22^d
These 24 hours light winds
& variable steered S S W

Lat^d 33-40 Long 36-40

Monday Dec^r the 23^d
Begins with fresh breezes from
N W at 8 P M squally with
much rain & thunder latter part
strong winds from S W clear
weather by up N W S W

Lat^d 34 53 S Long 38-16 W

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Tuesday Decr the 24th 1833
Begins with light winds from
S W part calm latter fresh
breezes from W S W & pleasant

Lat 35 = 35 S Long 38 = 25 W

Wednesday Decr the 25th 1833
Begins with fresh breezes from
S W part from W latter
from N W

Lat 36 = 48 S Long 38 = 45

Thursday Decr the 26th 1833
6) Begins with brisk winds
from S W part from
N E & raining latter strong
gales from E to S E

Lat 38 = 08 S Long 40 = 27

Friday Decr the 27th 1833
Begins with strong gales from
S E part at 5 AM fresh
breezes from W S W some from
rebates lowered the boats so
they could not get past came
on to blow & lost sight of them
with brisk gales & some squally

Lat 38 = 21 S Long 41 = 28

67 days out

Saturday Dec^r 28th 1833

Begins with strong gales from
N & N W - fair & much the
same latter part hard gales
& a high sea from N & N E

Lat 39-32 S Long 41-30 W

Sunday Dec^r 29th 1833

All of these 24 hours hard gales
from N S W & a high sea
by too much short sail to
the S

Lat 39-55 S Long 40-18

Monday Dec^r 30th 1833

Begins with hard gales from
N S W ends more moderate sea
rebates called them light rebates

Lat 39-52 S Long 40-00 W

Tuesday Dec^r 31th 1833

More 24 hours variable winds
& cloudy sea many finbacks

Lat 40-55 S Long 39-55 W

Wednesday Jan^y 1st 1834

Begins with a fresh wind
from S E latter part fresh gales
from S E & S W

Lat 41 1/2 S Long 42-05 W

Thursday Jan^y 2^d 1834 [19]

Began with strong gales from
S. E. & shifted to S. W. at 11 &
S. W. by then move to the
the S. W. part. Drove at
rather light air & calms seen
& gave chase to the right whale
which was very wild



Lat 44-30 S. Long 42-50 W.

Friday Jan^y 3^d 1834

Began with fresh breezes from
S. E. in p.m. from S. rather
part the same. Steered to S. E.
Saw a great many finbacks
& many backs likewise many
birds of different kinds

Lat by Obs 42-10 Long in Obs
48-00 W.

Saturday Jan^y 4th 1834

These 4th hours strong winds from
S. E. to S. W. saw many finbacks.
& saw three right whales
at 2 P.M. civil act. struck
me in them & saw the
men.



Lat 44-35 S. Long 39 S. Obs
42-30 S. Obs 48-00 W.

Tuesday Jan^y the 5th 1834
Ther 94 hours fresh breeze
from N^W to N^E & most part
pleasant saw many finbacks

Lat 42 22 Long by Chron
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Wednesday Jan^y the 6th 1834
Begins with fresh N^W wind
fine weather ends much the
same Steered S^W to S^W by S^W
saw many finbacks at noon
by act Lat 43 37 Long
by Chron 18 52 Lat by L^o Ck 50 00

Thursday Jan^y the 7th 1834
Begins with strong winds
from N^W to N^E ends with brisk
gales from N^W to N^E Steered N^W to N^E
saw finbacks

Lat by act 44 21 Long 52 30

Friday Jan^y the 8th 1834
Begins with brisk gales from
N^W to N^E fine weather ends with
light winds from N^W to N^E &
very fine weather saw finbacks
ack's & many porpoises caught
3 of the latter
Lat by act 45 00 Long 54 00



Thursday Jan^y the 3th 1834
These 200 fathoms light winds
from N N W to S W 8
to very fine weather
saw a few finbacks &
porpoises




Lat 45-40 S Long 55-32

Friday Jan^y the 10th 1834
Begins with strong winds
from N N W to S W part from
N N W latter part light wind
from S W pleasant saw
a few finbacks & porpoises

Lat 45-53 S Long 58-46 W

Saturday Jan the 11th 1834
Begins with fresh winds from
S S W to S W part light air &
calm latter fresh breeze from
S S W to S W stopping at 10 am
saw an island of ice bearing
S S W at noon saw another
bearing N W each by estimation
15 miles first headed our mind
N W by N W

Lat 45-15 S Long 60-28

  
at 1 PM saw another very
large one bearing N N W 20 mi

Sunday Jan the 10th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes
from NNE clear weather
at 4 Pm saw another very
large ice island bearing NNE
at 7 saw another bearing SSW
passed through between the two
at 10 miles too with thick fog
latter part light variable winds
& thick fog with some rain
steered NW under easy sail
saw in all four quadrants of ice
Lat 44-50 by acct Long 60-48
ice ice

Monday Jan the 11th 1834
Begins with light winds from
ENE & thick fog steered
NW till 8 Pm then
sounded bell & have the sounded
one bottom with 120 fathoms the
water discolored passed many
rips Pinguins the 1st Ke at 8 Am
steered away NW at 10
sounded in 80 fathoms thick fog
wind at ENE

Lat by acct 44-00 Long 61-58

Tuesday Jan the 12th 1834
Most part of these 24 hours
calm & thick fog from 60
to 100 fathoms of water
Lat 43 28 Long 61 45


Wednesday Jan the 15th 1834
 Begins with light southerly wind
 Is mostly clear but part much
 the same latter fresh breezes
 from N E & fine weather
 started at 5 saw many sea food
 but no whales of any kind
 depth of water 55 to 60 fathoms

Lat 42-27 S. Long 60-00 W

Thursday Jan the 16th 1834
 Begins with fresh winds from
 N E & fine weather at 8
 AM took in sail for the night
 Is now too to the N E part
 strong gales & squally latter the
 same first part no sun visible
 latter 60 fathoms

Lat 44-37 S Long 60-40 W

Friday Jan the 17th 1834
 Begins with strong gales from
 N E & clear weather in part
 much the same latter more
 rain & squally saw another in
 same bearing by compass S E by E
 dist 12 miles sound in 73 fathoms
 of water Lat at the same time
 44-47 S Long 59-06 W

Lat 44-51 S.  Long 58-54 W

Saturday Jan the 15th 1834
begins with light winds from
SSE but about light winds & calms
later brisk gales from SSE
at 10 AM saw nothing
from 10 to 70 fathoms water
Lat 42-39 N Long 60-12 W

Sunday Jan the 16th 1834
begins with strong gales from SSE
at 1 PM saw nothing till 5 PM
then from the NW part strong gale
later calm saw many sea fowl
& one finback 60 fathoms to 55
fathoms
Lat 42-30 Long 60-18 W

Monday Jan the 17th 1834
begins with light winds & calms
at 5 PM saw nothing till 8 PM
when we saw one finback
at 10 PM strong gales
from SSE 60 fathoms water
Lat 42-25 N Long 60-59 W



Tuesday Jan 21st 1834
begins with strong gales from
SSE In part much the same
later light winds & calms saw
nothing water 60 fathoms
Lat 42-30 N Long 60-28 W

Wednesday Jan 22^d 1834
Begins calm. In part light wind
from N.E., latter fresh breeze
to some fog, some nothing steered
S.W. 58 fathoms of water
Lat 43-00 S Long 64-45 W
at 4 P.M. 62-00

Thursday Jan 23^d 1834
Begins with strong winds from
N.E. & steered S.W. & S.S.W. and
part light winds. After variable
is to some foggy some nothing
65 fathoms of water at noon
Lat 44-47 S Long 63-14 W

Friday Jan 24th 1834
Begins with light winds from
N.W. to N.E. W. on part somewhat the
same latter strong winds from
S.W. 65 fathoms of water
Lat 45-07 Long 63-20 W

Saturday Jan 25th 1834
Begins with strong winds from
N.W. & S.W. calm. In part
heavy breeze from N.W. and
the same thence from S.W. & S
Lat 46-12 S Long 64-2
In P.M. Calm Long 64-56
15 fathoms of water noon

abundance of ice from the lat.
of 46 - to 47 S long from 64 to 65
at noon the H. Jason bore
by compass S E by E Dist
2 leagues

Saw Finbacks

Thursday Jan the 30th 1834
Begins with strong westerly
winds at 3 pm saw H. gave chase to 3
whales could not get past
latter part strong winds from
S W saw nothing at noon the H.
Jason bore S 3 leagues Dist

Friday Jan the 31st 1834
Begins with strong winds from
S W saw one whale going quick
to the S W at 1 PM part calm latter
strong winds from E to E
at noon judged the Jason
to bear S steered to the westward

Sat. Feb.
Saturday Feb the 1st 1834
Begins with strong winds from
S E steered N N W part light
winds V. calms latter strong
wind from N N W saw nothing

Lat 50 = 06 S Long 64 = 44 W

Sunday Feb the 2^d 1834
Begins with strong winds
upon N. part fresh gales
later light winds & thick fog
Lat 52-25 Long 65-40

Monday Feb the 3^d 1834
Begins with light winds
foggy N. part calm latter
winds & small part clear
some snowdrifts
Lat 52-25 Long 65-40

Tuesday Feb the 4th 1834
Begins with light North by winds
lighter N. part calm latter
fresh breezes from N. N. W. saw
snowdrifts
Lat 50-09 Long 04-10 W

Wednesday Feb the 5th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from
N. N. W. N. part from S. W.
to S. later light winds & calm
three Brigs, George & Henry from
Baltimore bound to Baltimore, 56 days
out

Lat 50-05 Long 03-20 W

Thursday Feb the 6th 1834
Three or four hours brisk winds from
the Westward & most part clear
at noon spoke ship Condor at
New Bedford 600 tons of oil
reported several ships with
little or no oil

Lat 50-40 S Long 61-00 W
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Friday Feb the 7th 1834
Begins with fresh S.W. winds
& fine weather. For the latter part
much the same saw many
finbacks the Condor & a barge
in sight steered to the Eastward

Lat 50-19 S Long 57-50 W
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Saturday Feb the 8th 1834
Most part of the day
hours light winds & calms
the Condor & another ship
in sight saw many finbacks

Lat 50-22 S Long 58-00 W
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Sunday Feb 9th 1834
Three or four hours light variable
winds & calms saw many
backs. Steamed to the East S.
bearing from S.E. to S.W.

Monday Feb 10th 1834

Begins with brisk winds from
S.E. & in the night shifts off
shore the land 3 miles dist
(In the latter part light winds
& calms, saw finbacks & pump
wacks but no right whales at
noon the land bearing from S.B.
at 15 miles dist

Tuesday Feb 11th 1834

Began with variable winds & most
part pleasant latter part
landed with two boats a few
miles to the N. of Berkeley
Sound & killed a number
of Geese & seal &c

Wednesday Feb 12th 1834

Began with brisk winds &
variable landed on the N side of
Berkeley Sound in company with the
Cyprian & killed a number of
Geese saw a schooner & two whale
boats in search of seal

Thursday Feb 13th 1834

Begins with strong winds from
N.W. & later part strong gales
& raining at noon judged the
land at 20 miles dist

Friday Feb 14th 1854 31 16
begins with brisk gales from
N. W. but calm latter strong
winds from S.W. to S. & squally
with some rain saw nothing

Lat 51=07 S Long 57=45

Saturday Feb 15th 1854
begins with strong winds from
S. W. to S. E. at 5 P.M.
saw a French whaler saw from
Hove & Grace latter part fresh
winds from N. E. to N

Lat 50=23 S Long 59=15

Sunday Feb 16th 1854
begins with strong gales from
N. W. the same sent down the
sea & driven up galant mast steered to
the Westward ends with light wind
& thick weather

Lat by alt 49 50 S Long 57=45

Monday Feb 17th 1854
begins with light winds
& foggy ends with strong winds
from S.W. & clear

Lat 49=50 by alt Long 52=30

Tuesday Feb. 18th 1834
beginning with light winds & calm
but saw many whales before the
sawie from S.W. saw many
whales rounded in 75 fathoms at
water
Lat 49-18 S Long 64-00 W
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Wednesday Feb. 19th 1834
beginning with light winds & calm
but had sharp squalls with lightning
and rain later part strong winds
from S.W. saw a barque bound
to the S.
Lat 49-20 S Long 65-00 W
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Thursday Feb. 20th 1834
saw 20 whales but saw 10 most
part squally saw nothing
Lat 49-04 S Long 64-20 W
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Friday Feb. 21st 1834
all of the forenoon brisk
also from S.W. saw many
squalls of rain saw nothing
Lat 48-50 S Long 63-30 W
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Saturday Feb 22 1834

Begins with strong gales & squally. In part moderate with light easterly winds & fine weather saw nothing stored to the S in 80 fathoms.

Lat 49 = 12 S Long 63 = 21

Sunday Feb 23 1834

Begins with fresh breezes from W S W & fine weather. In part the same latter fresh breezes from S S W & clear weather stored to the S

Lat 50 = 20 S Long 63 = 39

Monday Feb 24 1834

Begins with brisk winds from S S W & fine weather stored to the S. In part the same latter brisk gales & cloudy from N N W saw nothing

Lat 51 = 02 S Long 63 = 00

Tuesday Feb 25 1834

Begins with strong gales from S S W. In part the same latter strong winds from S S W saw pin backs

Lat 51 = 00 S Long 63 = 00

Monday Feb 26th 1834
begins with fresh gales from
S.W. but much the same
rather strong gales from N.W.
stayed at N
Lat 50-18 Long 63-27 W
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Tuesday Feb 27th 1834
begins with strong gales from
S.W. but ends the same
with hard squalls of snow & hail
by too much easy sail
Lat 49-00 Long 63-40 W
..

Wednesday Feb 28th 1834
begins with strong S.W. gales
& squalls of hail & sleet
the same rather more moderate
saw a ship bound S 65 fathoms
in water
Lat 48-25 Long 63-38 W
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Thursday March 1st 1834
begins with fresh gales from S
ends with light winds & calms
saw nothing
Lat 47-25 Long 63-20 W
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Sunday March the 2^d 1834
Began with light variable
winds to calms with pleasant
weather. Saw nothing

Lat 47-25 Long 60-00

Monday March the 3^d 1834
Begins with strong winds
from N N W & thick weather
ends with light winds. Later
saw one which
steered to the S

Lat 48-22 Long 62-40 W
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Tuesday March the 4th 1834
Begins with brisk winds
from N N W & clear
weather ends with S W winds &
pleasant saw finbacks N porpoises
60 fathoms of water

Lat 48-15 Long 62-40 W
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Wednesday March the 5th 1834
Begins with light winds from S W
On 1st of day latter part with
gales from S W steered to the
S saw finbacks 65 fathoms
of water

Lat 44-00 Long 62-00 W

Thursday March the 6th 1854
begins with fresh westerly winds
& pleasant air with some light
wind & clouds saw a ship steering
to the southward within 55 fath

Lat. 43-20 Long 69-00

Friday March the 7th 1854
begins with strong gales from
the West the sea is very rough
by 10 under easy sail is 60 fath
of water

Lat. 43-30 Long 69-45

Saturday March the 8th 1854
begins squally with much
rain thunder & lightning from
the W. the latter part calm
can see three clouds in 60 fathoms

Lat. 43-34 Long 69-00

Sunday March the 9th 1854
begins with light winds from
the West fresh gales latter part
gales & rain squats with a high sea
from the West at 10 AM came to
anchor in 100 fathoms

Lat. 43-35 Long 69-20

Monday March the 10th 1854
 Begins with bare gales from
 S. S.W. & H. H. by E. wind
 5 P.M. & here the sea the night
 calm but more moderate latter
 fresh wind from S.W. & pleasant
 saw a few finches & stores to S.W.
 by 4 in from 45 to 55 fathoms
 of water

Lat 41=33 S Long 50=00 W
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Tuesday March the 11th 1854
 Begins with light wind from S.W.
 & fine weather at 5 P.M. saw & saw
 close to the right. whales could not
 get fast latter part since & here
 one whale very wild 50 to 55 fathoms
 of water

Lat 41=00 S Long 59=25 W
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Wednesday March the 12th 1854
 Begins with storm saw & chased
 one whale latter part by 4 a/c
 & calm saw & chased two whales
 could not get fast the whales
 very wild the water 48 to 50 fms

Lat 41=08 S Long 59=19 W

Thursday March the 13th 1834
At 10 AM. Light winds
S. calms saw & chased two or three
wild whalers could not fasten
water 50 fathoms
Lat. by acct 41-15 Long 59-10



Friday March the 14th 1834
Begins with fresh easterly winds
& pleasant. In part squally with
much thunder & lightning latter
part strong winds from S.W.
Saw 200 50 fathoms

Lat 40-55 Long 58-38

Saturday March the 15th 1834
Begins with brisk gales from
S.W. to S. W. part moderate latter
calm saw 200 40 to 50 fms

Lat 40-25 Long 57-20

Sunday March the 16th 1834
Begins with light N.W. winds
& pleasant, in part easterly winds
& fresh latter fresh gales from
S.W. 40-50 50 fms

Lat 40-00 Long 57-00

Monday March the 17th 1834
 Begins with brisk gales from
 S.W. & part moderate latter
 light winds & pleasant saw
 Finbacks

Lat. 40 = 45 S Long 59 = 55 W

Tuesday March the 18th 1834
 During these 24 hours variable
 winds & pleasant weather latter
 part saw & gave chase to one
 whale could not strike

Lat 40 35 S Long 59 ..

Wednesday March the 19th 1834
 Begins calm W. part the
 same latter squally with mu
 ch rain hard thunder & very
 sharp lightning previous to
 the squall saw & chased one
 whale so very wild could not
 strike

Lat by Act 40 = 35 Long 56 = 30

Thursday March the 20th 1834
 Begins with brisk winds from
 S.W. ends with strong gales
 steered to N.E. saw many Fin
 backs Lat 38 = 48 S Long 54 = 22 W

Friday March the 21st 1834
All of these 24 hours strong gales
from S.W. there from S.W. by E
to N.E. saw finbacks

Lat 37-32 S Long 51-12 W
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Saturday March the 22nd 1834
Begins with strong S.W. gales
& clear started from N.E. to N.W.
ends with strong winds & pleasant

Lat 35-12 S Long 49-20 W
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Sunday March the 23rd 1834
All of these 24 hours strong winds
from N.W. to S & fine weather
bore too for the night

Lat 33-54 S Long 48-30 W
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Monday March the 24th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from
S.W. there N.W. E until 6 P.M.
& bore too for the night latter
part light easterly winds & fine
weather started to B.W. on Monday

Lat 32-48 S Long 48-08 W
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March the 25th 1834
begins with light winds from
E ends with strong winds from
N to NNE

Lat 31 = 58 S Long 48 = 30 W
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March the 26th 1834
begins with strong winds
from N N - E latter part
strong gales & squalls
at 5 P M spoke a French
ship from the Falkland Isles
with one whale

latter part saw a brig

Lat 32 = 07 S Long 48 = 00 W
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March the 27th 1834
begins with strong gale
from N N E part squalls with
much rain thunder & lightning
later brisk winds from S S W
saw a sail astern

Lat 30 = 44 S Long 47 = 00 W
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March the 28th 1834
all of these 24 hours strong
winds from S to N
Lat 29 = 00 S Long 47 = 45 W

March the 22th 1834
Begins with strong winds from
S^W steered for St Catharines
saw a ship & brig at 11 P M
made the land N E point & were
too latter for light weather winds
& pleasant the wind being N by E

March the 30th 1834
Begins with fresh winds from
S S E at 3 P M anchored within
St Catharines Isle in 3 fathoms of
water for St Lawrence bearing
N E 2 miles Dist again
there until April the 7th
reunited ship with refreshments
wood water &c lost her vessel
Richard Asby & Thomas Barber ship
Howland & sent to sea
ends with fresh South by winds
& pleasant steered bearing West

Tuesday April the 8th 1834
Begins with fresh South by
winds & pleasant at 1 P M
steared for by compass
at Dist 5 Leagues with
latter part strong winds from the
steered E S E

Lat 27 = 49 Long 45 = 40

Monday April the 14th 1852
There 24 hours strong winds
from S to E, S E

Lat 30 = 58 - Long 30 = 30 M

Tuesday April the 15th 1852
All of these 24 hours strong E & S
winds & some thick weather at
10 AM I spoke & hoisted with
ship. Sighted from the Pacific
bound to N. Bedford with
2500 bbls of sperm oil

Lat 32 = 00 - Long = 32 = 00 M

Wednesday April the 16th
There 24 hours strong winds
from E & S to S W later
part commenced a tremendous gale
for Americans

Lat 32 = 48 - Long 31 = 00 M

Thursday April the 17th 1852
At PM commences with very hard
gales from N & W at 30 minutes
past noon hauled the foresail
up to the bows too at 1 the gale
increasing took in main top sail
& fore topmast stay sail at 1-30
PM the wind blowing a comp
like American & the ship

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lying over every minute
endeavored to send down top
galant yards in the attempt to
get the main top galant yard
down the ship plunging sud-
denly how Mr. Mason Cole 2^d
officer from the top galant yard
in falling he struck the top
sail yard & fell over board ropes
were immediately hove to him
but he appeared insensible from
the fall & immediately sunk
at 3 moderated sufficiently to
set a close reefed maintop sail to
prevent the ships rolling too
violently at 8 hove up with
moderate gales & clear latter part
fresh gales from N & fine weather
decreased 8

Lat 32-25 S Long 29-30-02 W

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Friday April 18th 1834
Begins with fresh gales from N
ends with fresh breezes & fine weather
employed in painting boats

Lat 32-24 S Long 27-30 W

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Saturday April the 19th 1834
Begins with light westerly winds &
different - and with fresh easterly winds
& fine weather saw 400000

Lat 33-00 S Long 26-00 W

Sunday April the 20th 1834
All of these 24 hours fresh breeze
from N E to N steered to the
eastward

Lat 33-24 S Long 23-30 W

Monday April the 21st 1834
begins with strong winds from N
& pleasant M & latter part the
same steers E N E

Lat 33-45 S Long 20-20 W

Tuesday April the 22nd 1834
begins with strong Northerly
winds & cloudy M - part variable
winds & hard rain latter fresh
gales from S & rainy steered from
E to E N E

Lat 33-40 S Long 16-40 W

Wednesday April 23rd 1834
All of these 24 hours strong
winds from S to S S E & most
part cloudy with some rain
found the Main sprail yard to be
sprung

Lat 32-40 S Long 14-00 W

Thursday April 24th 1834
These 24 hours fresh southerly winds
& most part cloudy Lat 32-20 Long 11-30 W

Friday April 25th 1834 77 24
All of these 24 hours light winds
from S E to S E almost but
very few squalls

Lat 31-10 by Obs Long 10-30 W
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Saturday April 26th 1834
All of these 24 hours fresh breezes
from S E to E S E at meridian backed
ship to the Southward

Lat 30-10 S Long 09-40 W
" " " " " " " "

Sunday April 27th 1834
Begins with strong winds from E S E
the part strong gales from N E latter
from N W thick weather with
of rain steered E S E

Lat 31-40 S Long 07-00 West
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Monday April 28th 1834
Begins with strong gales from N E
to N W and part much the same to the
moderate, steered E S E

Lat 31-45 S Long 04-00 W
" " " " " " " "

Tuesday April 29th 1834

Tuesday April the 29th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from N
W & latter part much the same
steered S E B E hazy weather

Latth 32-04 S Long by Chr = 1-49
by Lin = Chr 1-49 Chart

Wednesday April 30th 1834
All of these 24 hours strong N W
winds & most part clear steered S E B
& saw nothing

Latth 32-27 S Long at 4 PM
the 1th — — — 03-13 E

Thursday April May the 1st 1834
Begin with strong winds from N W
and with light winds from S saw &
gave chase to several large sperm whales
could not get past consequence of the
best stores missing them

Latth 32-10 S Long 04-50 E

Friday May the 2nd 1834
Begin calm 4m part the 1-4 in sail
for the night latter part fresh breezes
from S W steered E saw nothing

Latth 31-49 S Long 05-42 E

Saturday May the 3rd 1834.
 All of 'these 24 hours fresh breezes
 from the N.W. & fine weather
 took in sail for the night

Lat 32-10 S Long 17-08 E

Sunday May the 4th 1834
 Begins with fresh Westly winds & some
 squally M. part clear latter fresh
 S.W. breezes & fine weather

Lat 31-48 S Long 09-19 E

Monday May the 5th 1834
 Begins with light airs & calm
 M. part light airs latter fresh
 breezes from N.E. & fine weather
 steered E-S-E

Lat 31-30 S Long at 2 P.M. the 5th
 10-34-30 E

Tuesday May the 6th 1834
 Begins with fresh breezes from
 N.E. & S.W. & shortened sail for
 the night and with strong winds
 from S.S.W. steered E

Lat 30-46 S Long 12-10 W

May 7th at 8 P.M. Long 13-10 E
 Lat 30-00 S

Wednesday May the 7th 1834
begins with strong winds from
the east strong gales latter the
same with a high swell saw a
ship steering to the N

Lat 28-20 S Long 14-00 E
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Thursday May the 8th 1834
begins with strong gales from S
at 8 AM wore ship of shore &
sounded in ~~to fathom~~ under short sail
with a high swell from S at 5 AM
wore ship with fresh breezes from
SSE steered E by N

Lat 28-08 S Long at noon 14-30 E
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Friday May the 9th 1834
begins with fresh breezes from
E N, but calm latter the
same

Lat 29-25 S - 14-30 E
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Saturday May the 10th 1834
begins with light winds & fair
at 4 PM saw the land bearing
E latter part steered in van N
saw two whale boats likewise
saw two whale ships at anchor

in Elizabeth bay steered for Ang- 51 26.
ra bay at noon Gederal Point bore
by Compass N N E Dist 8 miles

Sunday May the 11th 1834
Begins with fine weather &
a fair wind from S W at 1 PM
a very thick fog at 2 have to
put out thick & fresh gales from
S latter part fresh gales & clear
at 12-meridian anchored in Angra
Sequina bay in 7 fathoms of water
in the Latitude of 26-38 Long of 15-06

Monday May the 12th
Strong winds from S W sent the
boats in pursuit of whales saw
humpbacks

Tuesday May the 13th 1834
Strong winds in the afternoon
in search of whales

Wednesday May the 14th 1834
Fresh breezes from S W & variable
weather saw nothing

Thursday May the 15th 1834
Fresh breezes from S W
saw nothing

Friday May the 15th 1834
There 24 hours fine weather
saw nothing

Saturday May the 16th 1834
During the 24 hours fine
weather boats off in search of
whales saw nothing

Sunday May the 17th 1834
Begins with fine weather
ends foggy saw nothing

Monday May the 18th 1834
Begins foggy ends much the same
saw nothing

Tuesday May the 19th 1834
begins foggy ends see struck a hump
back & drove the iron

Wednesday May the 20th 1834
begins with strong winds from
S.W. but had the same latter to
& a high swell saw nothing

Thursday May the 21st 1834
strong winds from S.W. S.W.
saw nothing

Friday May the 23rd 1834 53 271
Strong southerly winds & some
foggy this day arrived a drove of bullocks
from the interior bought them among
the different ships for two bottles of
Powder apiece likewise arrived the Route
and of Harve

Saturday May the 24th 1834
Others 24 hours variable winds &
weather saw humpbacks

Sunday May the 25th 1834
Continues as above saw & shared
one right whale

Monday May the 26th 1834
Strong winds from N & some
foggy saw two right whales
could not fasten

Tuesday May the 27th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from N
W but the same latter fresh
gales & foggy with some rain

Wednesday May the 28th
same 24 hours fresh & pretty gales
& foggy with rain

Thursday May the 29th 1834
These 24 hours variable winds & pleasant
arrived a drove of 40 bullocks from the
interior which we bought at one & a
half bottles of powder apiece & three
for a musket

Friday May the 30th 1834
These 24 hours variable winds & pleasant
weather saw nothing

Saturday May the 31st 1834
begins with strong S.W. winds &
pleasant ends calm saw a hump back

Sunday June the 1st 1834
begins with fresh gales from S.W.
arrived ship Illinois at Newburg N.Y.
from Rio Janeiro

Monday June the 2^d 1834
begins with light winds & pleasant
On part stronger gales from N.E.
made an agreement to make with the
names Maurice & ship called of
there

Tuesday June the 3^d 1834
variable winds & pleasant wind
off the mouth from there

Thursday June the 4th 1834

Pleasant weather bought another
drow of cattle from the Dillon lots
saw a whale

Friday 5th of June 1834

most part pleasant another whale
seen

Saturday 6th of June 1834

Most part pleasant at 9 AM
struck & killed a whale to the
Droganbiquin's boats



Sunday 7th of June 1834

Pleasant weather at 9 AM
took the whale to the ship
latter part cut her in 8'
began the boil three boats
app. assisted in cutting by Capt Coffin
& Capt Moran with their boat crews

Monday June the 8th 1834

Moderate winds & fine weather
employed in boiling three boats
app

Tuesday the 9th of June 1834
breeze winds & pleasant finished
boiling

Tuesday June the 10th 1834
Strong southerly winds & fine
weather. The boat, killed a whale
the two hunters went off, but being
about 12 miles to the S.

Wednesday the 11th 1834.
All of these 24 hours fresh gales
from the S. & boats off assisting in
towing the whale.

Thursday the 12th 1834
Continues with fresh gales from
the S. & the boats off in towing.

Friday the 13th of June 1834
begins with fresh southerly winds
the part calm at 10 A.M. the
boats arrived with the whale took
her to the James Monroe.

Saturday the 14th of June 1834
Most part of these 24 hours calm
saw one whale.

Sunday the 15th of June 1834
begins pleasant ends with strong
winds from S. saw and chased one
whale.

Monday June the 16th 1834
 All at three 24 hours strong wind
 from S W - S S W & clear weather
 saw no whales

Tuesday June the 17th 1834
 Begins with fresh gales from
 S & clear weather and part more
 Moderate at 7 AM heard at a boat
 a boating belonging to the ship William
 of Haver & three men lost ends with
 Moderate weather & boats off in search
 of whales

Wednesday June 18th 1834
 Strong gales from S S W boats off
 saw nothing

Thursday June 19th 1834
 Continues with strong gales from
 S S W arrived bargen Cashlot of Haver
 & Perseverance of D. -

Friday 20th of June 1834
 Begins with strong winds from
 the Southerly end with strong
 gales from the Eastward

Saturday 21th of June
 There 24 hours pleasant arrived a
 drove of bullocks from the interior

Sunday the 22^d of June 1834
Calm & clear throughout these 24 hours at
5 P.M. was informed that the boats had
got a whale off boat bay & taken
a boat stove belonging to the James Moore
& one man killed

Monday the 23^d of June 1834
Calm & fine weather at 1 P.M. arrived
with the whale & took her to the ship
killed at 8 A.M. the boats left again
looking for more

Tuesday the 24th of June 1834
Moderate & clear throughout these 24 hours
saw nothing

Wednesday the 25th of June 1834
All of these 24 hours calm saw
nothing

Thursday the 26th of June 1834
Moderate breezes from S.E. & most
part pleasant saw nothing got
a rub of wood from the wreck at
Cape Point

Friday the 27th of June 1834
light E. & S. winds & pleasant divided
oil with Ship Patient & Disolved

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Partnership 80 barrels & 2 gallons for each
Ship took a cap't of men from each ship

Saturday the 28th of June 1834
Begins with fine weather made
an agreement to enter into Partnership
with S Illinois of New Bedford & to still
continue with the James Monroe of
Hudson

Sunday June the 29th 1834
Fresh breezes throughout these 24 hours
& variable saw nothing

Monday June the 30th 1834
Light winds & pleasant weather saw
nothing sailed two ships

Tuesday July the 1st 1834
Begins with light winds from
the S. & pleasant

Wednesday July the 2^d 1834
Brisk gales from the South heats off
Saw nothing

Thursday July the 3^d 1834
Continues with brisk gales saw 5 whales
whale

July the 1st 1834. Friday
Moderate winds & pleasant saw
nothing

July 5th 1834 Saturday
Strong winds from N.E. at 8 AM
saw the carcase of a dead man along side
picked it up & buried it

Sunday 6th 1834 of July
Calm & clear throughout boats off
in search of whales saw nothing

Monday the 7th 1834
Strong breeze throughout saw
nothing

Tuesday the 8th of July 1834
Moderate & pleasant arrived ship Simon
of London from the Indian Ocean
at 7 AM sailed ship James Monroe
for New York

Wednesday the 9th of July 1834
Moderate & pleasant throughout boats
off in search of whales as usual

Thursday the 10th of July 1834
Light winds & calm saw nothing
arrived another French ship

Friday the 11th of July 1834
 All of the 24 hours pleasant weather
 Saw nothing

Saturday July the 12th 1834
 fine pleasant weather saw 2 charred bones
 in hales could not get fast Capt Prior
 took his things on board ship Simon to
 take passage to London

you

Sunday July the 13th 1834
 Most part calm & fine weather first
 part charred whales latter part saw
 nothing

Monday July the 14th 1834
 Begins with fine weather latter
 part strong gales struck a whale
 & lost the line in consequence of rough
 weather, saw three whales

Tuesday July the 15th 1834
 In strong gales at M. more moderate
 saw one whale could not get fast

Wednesday July the 16th 1834
 In strong gales employ in setting
 up rigging

Wednesday July the 23rd 1854
 Saw fresh breezes at 10 heard
 at the boats getting a whale off
 Boat bay in company with the
 Illinois the only ship left in
 Anger Pequima bay except our self
 at 3 PM took her along side &
 cut her in commenced boiling the whale
 was struck to the Morgan biquet's
 boats & killed to the Illinois with



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Thursday July the 24th
 Fresh breezes from the South & plea-
 sant employed in boiling

Wednesday July the 25th Friday
 fresh breezes & pleasant at 6 PM
 finished boiling say one whale

Saturday July the 26th 1854
 Strong winds & pleasant
 boats off

Sunday July the 27th 1854
 Strong winds & pleasant
 saw nothing

Monday July the 28th 1854
 Most part strong winds
 saw nothing

Tuesday July the 29th 1834
Variable winds & pleasant weather
saw two whales struck one to the
Illinois boats & had to cut the line
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Wednesday July the 30th 1834
Begins with light winds & pleasant
weather saw whales struck one to
the Illinois boats after sunset &
did not cut the line in consequence
of night
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Thursday July the 31st 1834
Most part of these 24 hours
Strong winds from the Eastward
saw several whales could not get
fast
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Friday August the 1st 1834
Light winds & fine weather saw
mumpbacks
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Saturday August 2^d 1834
Light winds & calm arrived ship
at boat shew from the Cape on a
trading voyage only 20 tons & about
thirty feet in length
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Sunday August the 3^d 1834
Light winds & pleasant divided
oil with ship Illinois 1072 gallons
each latter part stowed it down

Monday August 4th 1834
Light winds & pleasant saw &
chased 2 whales

Tuesday August 5th 1834
Light winds & calms saw & chased
two whales

Wednesday August 6th 1834
Most part of these 24 hours fresh
gales from E & clear weather saw
nothing bought & towed off 4 bullock

Thursday August 7th 1834
Moderate breezes & pleasant
saw one whale

Friday August 8th 1834
Light winds & variable saw nothing

Saturday August 9th 1834
Light winds & pleasant saw
nothing

Sunday August the 10th 1834

Fresh & Southly winds & pleasant
at 6 AM got underway & steered
out of the bay after remaining 12
weeks and obtaining 120 bbls of oil
only. at 8 saw and chased two
whales at noon gave chase to another
in company with the Illinois

Monday August the 11th 1834

Begins with moderate winds from S S
W and pleasant saw & chased one
whale at 6:30 P M hove too off shore
with the main topsail to the mast 40
miles to the N of Angra Pequena Bay
and 6 miles from the land at 5 AM
hove up and made sail at 10 sent in two
boats to Spencers Bay to look for whales.
at noon the boats off

Tuesday August 12th 1834

Begins with strong winds from
S S W at 4 the boats returned
after running along shore about 30
miles without seeing any whales
at 5:30 P M huffed too off shore
and single reefed the topsails 30 miles
to the N of Spencers Bay in company
with the Illinois at 5 AM hove up
to the N saw hump backs.

Lat at noon 24 = 55 I judged the
land 60 miles Dist

Wednesday August 13th 1834 (9) 34
Begins with strong southerly winds
and pleasant at 3 P.M. hauled in shore
at 6 headed off with the head yards
aback the Illinois in company at 5 A.M.
hove up and steered E.S.E. saw Finbacks
and humpbacks
Lat 23=37 I judged the land to be

Thursday August 14th 1834
Begins with light winds from S.W.
at 6 P.M. hove too off shore the
land about 25 miles West Ind and
latter part light winds and calms
saw the land Dist 15 miles steered
for Matwich bay Lat 23=10 S

Friday August the 15th 1834
Begins with light southerly winds
and calms at 6 P.M. anchored in
Matwich bay in company with
seven whale ships mostly French
with one sloop of war French
latter part sent off the boats
in search of whales saw nothing

Saturday August the 16th 1834
saw 24 hours fresh southerly winds
and some foggy saw nothing

Sunday Augst the 17th 1834
There 24 hours strong winds & some
foggy first part saw a whale with
a calf struck the calf the whale was
struck by a French boat and the
iron drew & the whale went off
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Monday Augst the 18th 1834
begins with strong winds and clear
ends with light winds and foggy
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Tuesday Augst the 19th 1834
begins with strong winds and cloudy
sailed the French Sloop of war
at 5 AM got underway in company with
the Illinois at meridian struck and killed
a whale the whale was struck to the
Illinois and killed to the Mozambique
boats
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Wednesday Augst the 20th 1834
begins with strong winds stood off
and on during the night latter part
sent in the boats to look for whales
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Thursday Augst 21st 1834
begins with fresh breezes from the S
at 3 PM the boats returned saw
nothing stood away to the Westward
in company with the Illinois

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11d. and latter part brisk gales and cloudy
steered N.W.

Lat 21-40 Long 11-40 E

Friday August 22^d 1834

All of these 24 hours brisk gales from
S.S.W. and cloudy weather steered S.W.
in company with the Illinois


Lat 20-35 S Long 18 15 by 6 hrs

Saturday August 23^d 1834

Begins with strong S.S.W. winds &
cloudy ends much the same still in com-
pany with the Illinois

Lat 19-00 S Long 5-20 E

Sunday August 24th 1834

Begins with strong winds from
S.E. ends much the same at 5 AM
the Illinois raised 3 sperm whales and
struck one and lost the line lowered
our boats but could not strike 

Lat 18-20 S Long 03-00 E

Monday August 25th 1834

All of these 24 hours light southerly
winds and pleasant latter part
divided oil with the Illinois took
from her 1421 gallons and dissolved
C. Bartenship employed in stowing it
down

Lat 17-36 S Long 01-49 E

Tuesday August 25th 1834
All of these 24 hours Strong winds
and pleasant Steered to E by N the
Illinois in sight
Lat 16-37 S Long 100-40 W

Wednesday August 26th 1834
All of these 24 hours Strong winds from
S by E Steered E by N the Illinois
in sight
Lat 16-05 S Long 103-23 W

Thursday August 28th 1834
All of these 24 hours Strong
winds from the S at 11 PM hove
to at 5 AM bore up to the
Westward at 7 saw the land
bearing N by E 20 miles at
noon anchored off the town by at
anchor until the 5th of Sept
and then got under weigh
and stood to the N

Friday Sept the 5th 1834
Began with light winds and pleasant
at noon got under weigh

Saturday Sept the 6th 1834
Light winds and pleasant stood to
the N in order to fetch the windward of
the Island at 2 AM backed to the
Southward and had to go to the leeward

the wind being so light could not gain
any to windward saw the Illinois
underweigh and boarded with her

Sunday Sept the 7th 1854
begins with fresh breezes from
S stood to the S W and part some
squally latter much the same by up
W S W saw a hump-back
Lat 16-55 Long 7-45 W

Monday Sept the 8th 1854
begins with strong winds from
S and some squally at 2 P M double reefed
the topsails Middle and latter part strong
gales from S to S E by up from W S W to
S W
Lat 18-00 S Long 09-20 by act

Tuesday Sept the 9th 1854
begins with strong gales from S E
and squally M and latter part the
same by up from S W to S S W
Lat 19-30 S Long 10-18 W

Wednesday Sept the 10th 1854
begins with strong winds from
S E and latter part more moderate
by up from S W to S S W
Lat 21 21 S Long 11-00 W

Thursday Sept 11th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from S
latter part calm saw a sail bearing

Lat 22-22 S Long 11-58 W

Friday Sept 12th
Begins with light winds from SW
and Atkinson employed in painting the
boats Mid part strong winds latter
strong gales and clear from S. SW
under close reefed topsails

Lat 22-50 S Long 10-40 W

Saturday Sept 13th 1834
Begins with strong gales from SSW
and clear Mid part much the same latter
more moderate at 8 AM more ship
to SW wind SSE

Lat 22-31 S Long - 09-45 W

Sunday Sept 14th 1834
Begins with strong gales from SSE
and squally ends with strong winds
and clear

Lat 23-45 S Long 11-00 W

Monday Sept 15th
Begins with fresh breezes from SSE
Mid part the same latter light winds
and fine weather

Lat 25-32 Long 11-58 W

Tuesday Sept 16th 1834
Begins with light winds and breeze
from S S E - Mid part fresh breezes
from S S W & latter the same. 12
A. M. tacked ship to SE saw him
back

Lat 26-41 S Long 11-00 W

Wednesday Sept 17th 1834
Begins with light winds from
S S W and pleasant M and latter
part the same

Lat 26-42 S Long 11-20 W

Thursday Sept 18th 1834
These 2d hours strong winds and
saw equally at 4 P M spot
whale ship Washington of Sag Harbor
M. S. A. bound to St Helena to leave
her Capt in consequence of ill health
the ship has been 3 months
out

Long 12-08 (W) Lat 28-12 South

Friday Sept 19th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from
SE and some squally M and
latter part much the same
saw finbacks

Lat 29-54 S Long 12-20 W

Ship Mozambique

Saturday Sept 20th 1834
Begins with fresh breezes and some
squaly wind and latter part light
winds and pleasant saw finbacks
and porpoises wind ESE
Lat 31-09 S Long 12-03 W

Sunday Sept 21st
All of these 24 hours light variable
winds and calms caught a sunfish
Lat 32-00 Long 11-30 W

Monday Sept 22^d 1834
Begins calm and part the same
latter light air from SW
Lat 32-18 S Long 11-10 W

Tuesday Sept 23^d 1834
Begins with light winds from
SW and latter part the
same
Lat 33-00 S Long 10-30 W

Wednesday Sept 24th 1834
Begins with light westerly winds
and fine weather and latter part
much the same saw finbacks
steered SE
Lat 33-30 S Long 09-00 W

Thursday Sept 25th 1834

Begins with light westerly winds and fine weather. Mid and latter part fresh breeze and pleasant saw finbacks

Lat 34-30 S Long 6-20

Friday Sept 26th 1834

Begins with strong winds from the Westward at 2 PM saw a barque. Mid part wind much the same latter light winds and thsy weather saw many finbacks

Lat 34-50 S Long 04-00 W

Saturday Sept 27th 1834

Begins with light winds from S W Mid part fresh breezes from S W E latter the same saw finbacks

Lat 34-35 S Long 02-00 W

Sunday Sept 28th 1834

Begins with fresh gales and squalls at 4 PM double reefed the topsails Mid and latter part the same

Lat 34-15 S Long 00-10" E of Greenwich

Monday Sept 29th 1834

Begins with strong gales from S at 4 PM spoke ship Illinois wind calmed to 1st Mid part fresh breezes latter light winds from S to SE saw many finbacks

Lat 33-27 S Long 02 00 East

Tuesday Sept 30th 1834
Begins with light winds from SE
And part fresh gales from S latter much
the same

Lat 33-26 Long 05-20 E

Wednesday Oct 1st 1834
Begins with strong winds from SE
And part from S W latter from
S saw nothing

Lat 32-20 S Long 08-00 E

Thursday Oct 2^d 1834
All of these 24 hours strong South
winds and pleasant at 4 P.M.
Spoke a French ship at 9 Am spoke
ship Tilton of Portsmouth 50 bbls of
Sperm oil

Lat 31-20 S Long 09-33 East

Friday Oct 3^d 1834
Fresh gales from S S E spoke ship
Tilton of New Bedford no oil

Lat 30-21 S Long 11-00 E

Saturday Oct 4th 1834
Strong gales from S S E saw three
ships no whales

Lat 29-55 S Long 12-00 E

Sunday Oct 5th 1834
Fresh gales from S S E saw no
whales spoke ship Tilton

Lat 30-55 S Long 10-20 E

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Monday Oct 6th 1834

Begins with fresh southerly winds and pleasant and part light wind and cloudy latter calm at 8 AM spoke ship Liverpool of N Bedford with 800 bbls and Java of Fairhaven with 1000 Do. the former 24 bbls of sperm the latter 150 Do - both from the Indian Ocean

Lat 31-00 Long 09-00 E



Tuesday Oct 7th 1834

These 24 hours light airs and calms saw finbacks and humpbacks three ships in sight

Lat 31-25 Long 09-30 E

Wednesday Oct 8th 1834

Begins with light northerly winds and cloudy later part fresh westerly wind and thick at times with some rain saw 4 ships

Lat 32-18 S Long 10-30 E

Thursday Oct 09th 1834

Begins with moderate breezes and fine weather at 1 PM spoke ship Emerald of New Bedford no oil at sunset saw three or four right whales at 8 PM saw and chased one whale in company with the Emeralds boats

Lat 32-39 S Long 11-45 E

Friday Oct 10th 1834

Begins with strong winds and calm
saw and chased a right whale 4 ships
insight Lat 32=33 S Long 10=58 E

Saturday Oct 11th 1834

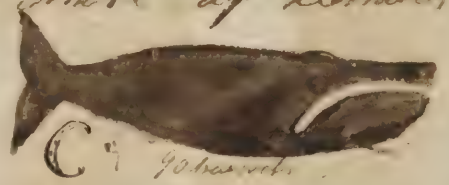
Begins with light winds and calms
saw and chased several whales could not
get fast ends calm saw and chased two whales
5 ships insight one cutting

Lat 32=68 S Lon 11=00 E

Sunday Oct 12th 1834

Begins with light winds and pleasant
we and chased one whale latter part saw
and killed one whales took her along side
and began to cut two boats off after
more saw 10 ships all in chase of whales

Lat 32=40 S Long 11=00 E



Monday Oct 13th 1834

All of these 24 hours light winds and some
part rainy saw 10 ships spoke ship Margaret
ship gold hunter at 2 P.M. finished cutting
and began to boil

Lat 32=45 Long 10=55 E

Tuesday Oct 14th 1834

All of these 24 hours light winds and most
part pleasant saw 10 or 12 ships saw one
whale and gave chase to her could not strike
spoke ship Illinois ship charcers with me
it and barque Royal with 800
all night finished boiling latter part cutting

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down found the whale to make 90 barrels
saw many ships

Lat 33-00 S Long 10-50 E

Wednesday Oct 15th 1834
All of these 24 hours light winds and
some part foggy saw one whale

Lat 32-55 S Long 10-53 E

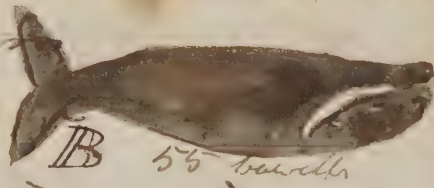
Thursday Oct 16th
Begins with light winds and pleasant
at 2 P.M. saw several whales. put off
and killed one took her to the ship at 4
and cut her in latter part employed in
staving with whales and boiling saw six
ships



Lat 32-53 S Long 11-10 E 50 barrels

Friday Oct 17th 1834
Begins with light winds and pleasant
at night finished boiling at 6 P.M.
began to stow oil at 11 A.M. saw several
whales killed one at 11 A.M.

Lat 32-50 S Long 11-00



55 barrels

Saturday Oct 18th 1834
Begins calm at 2 P.M. towed the whale
to the ship finished stowing 80 barrels
and cut in the whale latter part
employed in boiling saw 12 ships

Lat 32-58 S Long 10-00 E

Sunday Oct 19th 1834

All of these 24 hours strong winds from
N^W at 12 midnight finished boiling
latter part stowing down sea and gave
share to one whale spoke ship Norfolk
of New Bedford with 1800 barrels and
ship South Carolina of Dartmouth
with 120 barrels 80 days out

Lat 32-50 S Long 10-00 E

Ship put under command Ship Norfolk a partner
was by the name of Frank agreed to
give the one hundred and fortieth share
Landing on board at this time 375 barrels
of oil and about 3500 pounds of bone

Monday Oct 20th 1834

Begins with strong winds and rough sea
and calm saw finbacks but no right whales
saw the ship S Carolina

Lat 32-42 S Long 09-40 East

Tuesday Oct 21st 1834

All of these 24 hours light winds and
pleasant saw no whales spoke ship Gold
Hunter saw the Albin Minnie and
S Carolina

Lat 33-04 S Long 9-30 E

Wednesday Oct 22nd 1834

Begins with light easterly winds and ends
raining saw several ships spoke the Thron
of Lopharum with one oil

Lat by Oct 34-00 Lon 09-40 E

Thursday Oct 23^d 1834

All of these 24 hours fresh easterly winds and some rainy saw several ships but no whales Spoke with ship Atlantic 12 months out 400 bl. Lat by act 34=00, S Lon 10=00 E

Friday Oct 24th 1834

All of these 24 hours has been light winds and most part pleasant caught three black fish saw 14 ships but no whales Lat 34=12 S Long 09=00 E

Saturday Oct 25th 1834

Begins with fresh breezes from the N saw and gave chase to several whales could not get fast latter part rainy saw finbacks and 12 ships Lat 34=17 S Lon 08=30 E

Sunday Oct 26th 1834

All of these 24 hours strong southerly winds first part saw and chased 2 whales latter part saw many very wild caught one and began to cut saw several ships no obs Lat by act 34=00 Lon 08=10 E

Monday Oct 27th 1834

Begins with strong winds from S W and latter part calm saw three whales at 4 PM finished cutting latter part employed in boiling

Lat 33=30 S Long 08=10 E



Tuesday Oct 28th 1834

Most part of the 24 hours strong winds and thick rainy weather spoke ship Two Brothers of New Bedford and finished boiling and stowed down the oil 85 barrels No Obs

Lat by act 33=30 S Long 08=20 E

Wednesday Oct 29th 1834

Begins rainy ends pleasant saw and gave chase to 2 whales very wild saw several ships spoke Sally Ann of N Bedford 1900 bbls

Lat 33=40 S Lon 07=30 East

Thursday Oct 30th 1834

Begins with fresh westerly winds and pleasant ends with strong winds and squally spoke ship Brandt of New Bedford

Lat 33=47 S Long 07=40 E

Friday Oct 31st 1834

Begins with hard gales from NW by to under easy sail saw three ships latter part more moderate saw nothing

Lat 33=50 S Lon 07=30 E

Saturday Nov 1st 1834

Begins with brisk gales and squally ends more moderate saw and chased several whales could not strike saw several ships

Lat 33 1/2 S Long by Chron 8 34 E

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Sunday Nov^r the 2^d 1834
begins with fresh southerly winds and
pleasant sea and chased several wild whale
ends calm

Lat 32-34 S Long 07-11 E

Monday Nov^r 3^d 1834

All of these 24 hours calm at 6 P.M.
struck and killed a right whale
at 2 A.M. towed her to the ship
latter part cut her in
and began to boil saw several ships



Lat 32-41 S Long by Chron. 07-36 E

Tuesday Nov^r the 4th 1834

All of these 24 hours calm at 10
A.M. killed a whale and took her
the ship at noon. saw several ships
No obs Lat by act 32-45 S

Long Do 07-30 E



Wednesday Nov^r the 5th 1834

Begins with light northerly winds and
pleasant cut in the whale ends with fresh
breezes from the N.W. sea and chased several
whales saw several ships employed in boiling

Lat 33-24 S Long 07-30 by act

Thursday Nov^r the 6th 1834

Begins with strong winds and some rain
chased whales and spoke Ship Clay of Lynn
with 3 whales and a Heptimus of N. London with
500 at 4 P.M. began to stow oil at 10 A.M. finished
150 barrels Lat 33-44 S Long 8-45

Friday Nov^r the 7th 1884

Most of these 24 hours calm latter part
saw and chased two whales saw the Emerald
boat with two who informed me they had
taken 14 whales this season

Lat by act 33-00 S Long 06-30 Do E

Saturday Nov^r the 8th 1884

Begins calm ends the same saw and chased
two whales Lat 33-12 S Long by the 6-33 E
Saw 15 whale ships

Sunday Nov^r the 9th 1884

Begins with light Southtly winds and
pleasant ends with strong N S W winds
and some squally saw and chased two whales
saw the Ship Hope of New Bedford ^{2 whales}
Lat 32-50 S Long 07-00 E

Monday Nov^r the 10th 1884

Begins with fresh gales from S W
ends the same saw several ships
Lat by act 33-10 S Long Do 7-10 E

Tuesday Nov^r the 11th 1884

Begins with strong winds from
N saw and chased one whale spoke
Ship Bingham of New London with
5 whales latter part saw and chased
two whales saw several ships

Lat 33-07 S by obs Long Do 05-27 E

Wednesday Nov^r the 12th 1834
 Brisk winds from S latter part killed
 and cut in a right whale
 Lat 33-00 S Long 05-00



Thursday Nov^r the 13th 1834
 Begins with fresh breezes from S
 spoke ship Thames of Sagharbour with
 8 whales and Palladium of New London
 with 3 Do latter part finished
 boiling and chased 3 wild whales with
 S W winds Lat 32-47 S Lon 04-50

Friday Nov^r the 14th 1834
 Begins with strong winds from W S W
 saw finbacks ends with light winds
 and cloudy sea and gave chase to one
 whale saw many finbacks stowed down
 65 barrels of oil and spoke ship
 Palladium Lat by act 33-00 S Long 05-00

Saturday Nov^r 15th 1834
 There 24 hours fresh breezes from
 S W and pleasant spoke ship of
 New London with two whales saw and
 chased one whale
 Lat 32-30 S Long 05-00 E Chre

Sunday Nov^r 16th 1834
 All of these 24 hours strong winds from
 West latter part saw and chased several
 whales going quick of the S W
 Lat 33-50 S Lon 05-00 E

Monday Nov^r the 17th 1834

Most part of there 24 hours strong
winds from S W to W N W spoke
ship Good return with ten whales and
Clay with 7 do - saw and chased many
wild whales Latt by act 34 = or Long 107 = or

Tuesday Nov^r the 18th 1834

Begins with strong Westly winds
and cloudy ends more moderate saw
several whales killed one at noon
boats off tanning



Latt by act 34-20 S Long by act 07-20 E

Wednesday Nov^r 19th 1834

Begins with light westly winds and
pleasant took the whale to the ship
and cut three in latter part, calm
employed in boiling

Latt 34-17 S Long 08 15 by Clock

Thursday Nov^r 20th 1834

All of there 24 hours light winds
and calms saw and chased whales
finished boiling and stored down
60 barrels of oil. spoke ship Clay
with 10 whales

Latt by act 34 40 S Long by act
08 = 20 E

Friday Nov^r 21th 1834

Begins with light winds killed ~~and~~
cut in one whale latter part killed
another Latt by act 34 = or Long 08 = 30



Saturday Nov^r 22^d 1834
 All of these 24 hours light Northly
 winds and pleasant took the whale
 to the ship at 9 P.M. and began
 to cut latter part, employed in
 boiling Lat^t 34-53 S Long by Chro 06-21

Sunday Nov^r 23^d 1834
 Begins calm at 12^o mid night finished
 boiling latter part stowed down
 125 barrels of oil and spoke barge
 Doctor from St. Helena with no oil
 bound to the Indian ocean
 Lat^t 35-05 S - Long 06-20 E

Monday Nov^r 24th 1834
 Begins with light Northly winds and
 pleasant ends fresh gales saw two ships
 one whales
 Lat^t 35-00 Long 06-15 E

Tuesday Nov^r 25th 1834
 Begins with fresh gales from the spoke
 barge Mary of St Andrews with 10 whales
 latter part chased whales with moderate
 breezes from, 1 1/2 spoke barge Rose
 of New Bedford with 100 barrels
 Lat^t 34 11 S Long 05-30 E

~~Saturday~~ Nov^r 26th 1834. ~~Wednesday~~
 Begins with light winds saw 4
 whales killed one and cut begin
 latter part boiling
 saw two ships Lat^t 33-41 Long 04-11 E
 by Chro



Thursday Nov^r the 27th 1834
There 24 hours fresh S W winds
and pleasant latter part finished
hunting and spoke Ship Arab of
Fairhaven with 2200 blks
Lat 33-30 Long 03-59 E Chro

Friday Nov^r the 28th 1834
Began with fresh breezes from S W
saw and chased whales in company
with Ship Arab saw several ships
and stowed down oil
Lat 33-57 S Long 04-00 E by act

Saturday Nov^r the 29th 1834
There 24 hours light winds and calm
saw and chased whales
Lat 33-40 S Long 04-00 E by act

Sunday Dec^r the 30th 1834
There 24 hours strong winds from N. E. W
saw and chased two whales
Lat 34-49 Long 04-10 E

Monday Dec^r the 1st 1834
Strong winds from N. E. W
saw one whale and several ships
Lat 36-04 S Long 04-00 E

Tuesday Dec^r the 2^d 1834
There 24 hours strong winds from
S. E. to N. E. W saw several ships
Lat 36-42 S Long 04-00 E

Wednesday Decr the 3^d 1834
Begins with fresh breezes from Sth
ends calm saw and chased whales
Lat 36-38 S Long 03-00 E

Thursday Decr the 4th 1834
Begins strong winds from N saw
and chased whales spoke ship Jane
of N Bedford 2200 barrels ends strong
gales
Lat by act 36-50 Long 40 03-00 E

Friday Decr the 5th 1834
Begins with hard gales from NNE
ends strong winds saw and chased
whales spoke ship Courier
of Dorchester 10 W/B
Lat 37-00 S Long 03-00 E

Saturday Decr the 6th 1834
Begins with fresh gales and
squally ends the same
Lat 36-00 S Long 03-00 E

Sunday Decr the 7th 1834
There 24 hours strong gales
and cloudy saw 5 ships
Lat 36-20 S Long 02-40 E

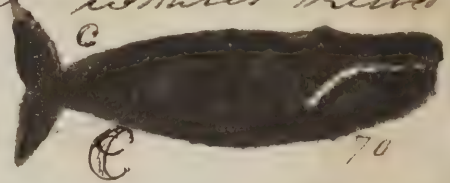
Monday Decr the 8th 1834
Begins with strong winds from
W Sth ends calm
Lat by act 36-40 S Long 02-20 E

Tuesday Dec^r the 9th 1834
Most part of the 24 hours
calm saw and chased whatever saw
two ships

Lat^t 35-41 S Long by Chron 11-20 E

Wednesday Dec^r the 10th 1834
begins calm and part fresh breezes from
E latter from N saw several whales killed
one at noon boats off

Lat^t 36-30 S Long 00-50 E



Thursday Dec^r the 11th 1834

Begins with fresh winds from N at 1 P.M.
took the whale to the ship and cut
her in spoke ship Edward of N York
th 2 whales and 80^{lbs} of sperm out 20 more
and French ship Heva of Havre latter part
fresh gales saw several ships

Lat^t 36-55 S Long - 00-30 E

Friday Dec^r the 12th 1834

Begins with fresh gales and
rainy latter part calm first part
finished heaving latter part stowed
down 30 barrels which makes nearly
100 barrels in all bars several ships

Lat^t 36-25 S Long 00-40 E

Saturday Dec^r the 13th 1834

Most part of the 24 hours calm
saw several ships and a few whales
but very wild spoke ship Java of
S. America with 300 Lat^t 36-29 Long 00-40

Sunday Dec^r the 14th 1834
 Begins with light southerly winds
 and pleasant saw and chased whales
 latter part strong winds saw
 and chased whales saw several
 ships Lat^t 37-42 S Long by Chr 00-30 W

Monday Dec^r the 15th 1834
 Begins with strong winds and
 foggy latter part light winds
 and cloudy saw three whales mixed
 fasting to them
 Lat^t 37-17 S Long 01-30 W

Tuesday Dec^r the 16th 1834
 These 24 hours strong variable
 winds and pleasant spoke ship
 Clay Lat^t 37-00 S Long 02-00 W

Wednesday 17th 1834
 These 24 hours begins calm
 ends the same spoke Endeavour
 Lat^t 36-31 S Long 04-30 W

Thursday 18th 1834
 Begins calm ends strong winds
 saw several ships no whales
 no obs 37-30 S Long 02-00 W

Friday Dec^r the 19th 1834
 Strong winds from N N W first
 part saw whales did not get
 fast in consequence of the boat steering
 missing them Lat^t 38-23 S Long 03-50 W
 by Chro

Saturday Decr the 20th 1834
Begins with fresh gales ends the
same then a few right whales
and many finbacks
Lat^d 38-10 Long 08-50 W

Sunday Decr the 21th 1834
Begins calm ends with fresh gales
and thick weather No Obs
Lat^d 38-06 S Long 08-00 W

Monday Decr the 22^d 1834
Begins with fresh gales from the
Westward ends light sun and clear
one whale saw two ships
Lat^d 38-30 S Long 08-10 W

Tuesday Decr 23^d 1834
Begins calm ends fresh Northerly
winds and foggy saw two ships
Lat^d 39-00 S Long 08-20 W

Wednesday Decr 24th 1834
Begins with brisk gales and
thick ends light winds
saw two ships
Lat^d 39-50 S Long 08-00 W

Thursday Decr 25th 1834
Begins with brisk winds and foggy
ends with brisk gales and foggy
saw nothing but ships
Lat^d 39-20 S Long 08-20 W

Friday Decr the 26th 1834 93 47
Begins with - brisk gales from
S.W. ends much the same
saw five ships no whales
Lat 37-50 S Long 01-00 W

Saturday Decr the 27th 1834
These 24 hours light winds and
most part pleasant saw nothing
but finbacks and ships
Lat 37-55 S Long 00-00

Sunday Decr the 28th 1834
Most part of these 24 hours
light winds and pleasant saw
nothing
Lat 38-03 S Long 00-50 E

Monday Decr the 29th 1834
Begins light winds and pleasant ends
strong winds and thick fog no Obs
Lat 38-40 S Long 00-30 E

Tuesday Decr 30th 1834
Begins with fresh gales and foggy
ends more moderate saw no whales
Lat 38-54 Long 00-45 E

Wednesday Decr 31 1834
Begins with light westerly winds and
pleasant at 5 P.M. saw two whales
killed one and cut her in
latter part bailing
Lat 38-54 S Long 01-00 E



Jan the 1st 1835

Begins with fresh winds from
the South. At part much rain
with thunder and lightning latter
strong winds and clear from S.W.
finished boiling and stowed down
50 barrels of oil Lat 39-03 S Long 01-00
this day I have lived 29 years

Friday Jan the 2^d 1835

Begins with strong winds from
S.W. At part calm latter light
winds from N. saw nothing but
ships

Lat 39-01 S Long 00-50 E

Saturday Jan the 3^d 1835

Begins strong winds from N
W. and latter part strong gales
and rainy saw nothing
No Ob

Sunday Jan the 4th 1835

Begins with strong gales from N.W.
and much rain. At part moderate
and clear latter strong winds from
W. and cloudy saw two ships

Lat 39-45 S Long 00-50 W

Monday Jan the 5th 1835

Most part of these 24 hours brisk
gales from the Westward first
part saw and chased one whale
Lat 38-28 S Long 00-50 W by Chron

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Tuesday Jan 6th 1835
Begins with rivers westerly gales
saw two ships ends with strong
gales from N N W and foggy
saw one ship No Obs

Wednesday Jan the 7th 1835
Begins with strong gales from
N N W and part calm latter
much the same saw three ships
most part foggy No Obs

Thursday Jan the 8th 1835
Begins with light easterly winds
and rainy with thick fog and part
variable winds and weather latter
part hard gales and squally from
S W by too under storm. staysails
No Obs

Friday Jan the 9th 1835
Begins with hard gales from S W
and part moderate latter light winds
and calm saw two ships
Lat by Obs 39-22 S Long by 64-50

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Saturday Jan the 10th 1835
Begins light westerly winds and
calm and part strong winds from
N E latter strong gales and rainy
with thick fog
No Obs

Sunday Jan the 11th 1835
Begins with strong gales from NE
to SW Mid part from SW
Mid part much the same. W P
Lat 39 = 53 S Long by Chro. 02 = 10
true Lon 1 = 20

Monday Jan the 12th 1835
Begins with strong NW gales
and cloudy, steered to SW Mid and
latter part strong gales saw two whales
and four ships spoke Ship Ann
of Sag Harbour
Lat by Abs 40 = 13 S Long Chro 01 = 39
true Lon 1 = 59 W

Tuesday Begins with fresh gales
from NW saw three whales, lowered
and gave chase, very rough sea spoke
Ships Martha of Fairhaven and Tama
of Bristol N.S. W S A latter part
strong gales and a rough sea saw
several ships
Lat by Ch 20 = 15 S Lon

Wednesday Jan the 14th 1835
Begins with strong gales from SW
and clear saw several whales. too rough
a sea to lower the boats and more
moderate saw several ships but
no whales spoke ship Thine of
N. Bedford with 2900 barrels of
oil. Lat by act 40 = 09 S

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Thursday Jan 15th 1835
All of these 24 hours strong
Westly gales and some part
foggy saw several ships
Lo Obs Latt by alt 40-25 S

Friday Jan 16th 1835
Most part of these 24 hours fresh
gales from the Westward at 8 AM
boarded with ship China put on
board Joseph Lawrence and took home
Russell in his room having on board
one thousand barrels of whale oil at
the above date ten thousand pounds of beef
Latt by Obs 40 = 40 S Long 00 = 25
E 5-0
time - 25

Saturday Jan the 17th 1835
Begins with strong winds from the
Westward ends moderate spoke
Ship Washington saw several ships
no whales Latt 40 = 36 S Long 00 = 00-

Sunday Jan the 18th 1835
Begins with fresh Westly winds
and hazy ends light winds and
pleasant saw four ships
Latt 41 = 20 S Long 01 = 00 E

Monday Jan the 19th 1835
Begins calm boarded with the
Washington ends fresh N W gales
and thick fog steered to E S E the
Washington in sight

Tuesday Jan the 20th 1835.
There 2nd hours strong gales from
the Westward steering to the Eastward
heaving too nights in company with
the Washington
Lat 40=35 S Long. 03=15 E

Wednesday Jan the 21th 1835
Begins with fresh gales from the
charted, sail for the night at daylight
steered away to the Eastward with
light winds and pleasant in company
with the Washington
Lat 40=30 S Long 04=47 E
by Chron 04=43 E

Thursday Jan the 22^d 1835
Begins with light winds from S
saw and gave chase to one right whale
going quick to S W ends calm saw a
Ship bearing E
Lat 40=15 S Long 06=00 E

Friday Jan 23^d 1835
Begin with light winds from ESE
and pleasant ends much the same
saw several whales could not get
fast spoke ship Alcion of S haven
saw the Washington get two whales
Lat 40=30 S Long 06=30 E

Saturday Jan 24th 1835
Begins with fresh breezes saw
whales chased gathering to them

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ends with fresh winds and sun
part foggy, saw and chased one
whale

Lat by Ab 20-27 S. Long 09-00E

Sunday Jan 25th 1835

Begins with fresh breezes from
SW ends light winds and calm,
saw whales killed one at
boat and towing

Lat 40 30 S. Long - 09 30



Monday Jan 26th 1835

Begins calm at 3 PM took the
whale to the ship and cut her
in. began to talk at 4 PM after
part light winds saw more whale
put off and got one after missing
three cut her in

Lat 40-20 S Long 09-20E



Tuesday Jan 27th 1835

Begins calm saw and chased several
whales latter part light winds
saw whales missed feeling stored
down oil

Lat 40-25 S Long 09 30E



Wednesday Jan 28th 1835

Begins fresh breezes from N killed
a whale at 2 PM and cut her in
ends light winds and fog stored
down oil Lat 40-42 S Long 09 50E

Thursday Jan 29th 1835
Begins calm saw and chased two
whales ends Strong gales from
W N W employed in stowing
oil and boiling
Lat 40 = 37 S Long 10-00 East

Friday Jan 30th 1835
Begins strong gales from W N W ends
moderate with a high swell finished
boiling at 4 P.M. latter part chasing
whales and stowing down oil saw
several whales very wild
Lat 40 = 30 S. Long

Saturday Jan 31th 1835
Begins with strong Northy winds
and a high swell finished stowing oil
of the three last whales 280 barrels
and killed another South Sea to the
ship at dark by his men during the
night ends strong gales gales too rough
to cut Lat 40 40 S S



Sunday Jan Feb 1st 1835
Begins strong gales from W N W
more ship in order to cut the
whale found it too rough and more
back again latter part strong gales from
the whale to be spalling fast more ship
and began to cut at noon finished saved
the body and one lip
Lat 40 45 S. Long 10-50 E

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Monday Feb 2^d 1835
Begins strong gales from NW
ends hard gales from N all way
Finished boiling
No Obs.

Tuesday Feb 3^d 1835
Begins with hard gales from
N ends hard gales from W
Lat 39-55 S Long 11-00 E

Wednesday Feb 4th 1835
Begins with hard gales from W
and Squally ends with the same
state nothing
Lat 40-37 S Long

Thursday Feb 5th 1835
Begins strong gales from NW
ends light winds and variable with
a high swell Stowed down the oil
of the last rebate
Lat 40-34 S Long

Friday Feb 6th 1835
Begins with light winds from
N and rainy Middle and latter
part variable winds and weather
Lat 40-34 S Long 11-00 E

Saturday Feb 7th 1835
Begins calm and foggy ends light
winds from NW and most part
foggy Lat 40-55 S

Sunday Feb 8th 1835
Begin with light S. W. winds and
foggy with some rain by 11 AM
the part hard gales from SSW
the part much the same
Lat by Obs 40 55 S. Long 09-10 E

Monday Feb 9th 1835
Begin with strong gales from SSW
and cloudy ends strong gales from
NNE and cloudy sun and chased one
white Lat 40-20 S Long 10-45 E

Tuesday Feb 10th 1835
Begin strong gales from NNE
and rainy ends strong winds from
W steered E by N
Lat 38-26 S Long 13-40 E

Wednesday Feb 11th 1835
Begin with brisk winds from W
middle and latter part the same
steered E N E under all sail
Lat 36-27 S Long 15-43 E

Thursday Feb 12th 1835
All of these 24 hours brisk winds
from SSW and pleasant
Lat 34-31 S Long 17-00 E

Friday Feb 13th 1835
Begin strong winds from SSW
at 2 PM saw the land the
Cape of Good Hope bearing by compass

E S E Dist 50 miles. Steered in on
the ^{wind} the hopes of doubling the Cape
in order to put in to Simmons bay
at 6 P.M. found I could not fetch
by bore up for Table Bay at last
I anchored in y^e Hattaras by at
anchor until the 23^d and then got
under weigh lost by desertion five
men viz George Russell Tho^l Frazier
Wm Cole Charles Green & George
McKelvey Shipped five more viz
Thomas Yates. Robert Beaumont.
John. H. Jacobs John Murray and
Wm Hargfield all British seamen.

Tuesday Feb 24th 1835
Regions light winds from S S W
at 2 P.M. Robin Island bore by
Compass S E
at 5 P.M. fresh gale set in the
mainsail well and latter part
much the same at noon saw
the last Table Mountain
Lat - 33 = 58 S -

Wednesday Feb 25th 1835
All of these 24 hours strong southerly
winds and cloudy I find I omitted to
note that I shipped home 10600 pounds
of bone in Brigg test of and for
London Capt Brown from Cape Town
conveys to y^e Thomson

Lat 34-06 S Long

Thursday Feb 26th 1835

Most part of these 24 hours
fresh gales from SSW and cloudy
staring to W SSW in company with
the Margaretta Kait of St John
Lat 34-58 S Long 16-00 E

Friday Feb 27th 1835

Begins with strong southerly winds
and cloudy ends more moderate in com-
pany with the Margaretta Kait
Lat 35-10 S Long 14-00 E

Saturday Feb 28th 1835

Most part of these 24 hours
strong winds from SSW at
2 P.M. tacked ship to SE
in company with the Margaretta
Kait Lat 35-48 S Long 14-39 E

Sunday March the 1st 1835

Begins fresh gales from SSW and
cloudy ends light winds from SSW
saw the Margaretta K.
Lat 36-34 S Long 16-20 E

Monday March the 2^d 1835

Begins light variable winds and
cloudy ends much the same
Lat 36-25 S Long 17-14 E

Tuesday March the 3^d 1835

Begins light variable winds and
pleasant

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ends light S.W. winds and fine
weather Steered S.E.
Lat. $36^{\circ} 26'$ S Long $18^{\circ} 11' E$

Wednesday March the 4th 1835
Most part of Above 24 hours fresh
breezes from S.S.W. and pleasant
latter part - saw black fish put off
and killed eight took them to the
Ship Lat. $36^{\circ} 20'$ Long $19^{\circ} 20' E$

Thursday March the 5th 1835
Begins with fresh breezes from
S.W. and latter part from S.E. to
E. employed in boiling black fish.
Lat. $37^{\circ} 20'$ S Long $20^{\circ} 15' E$

Friday March the 6th 1835
Begins with fresh E. & S. winds
and clouds. Mid. part light winds
and calm latter light winds from
the Steer (E to S)
Lat. $38^{\circ} 54'$ Long by Chron $20^{\circ} 55'$
by Lunar $20^{\circ} 45' E$

Saturday March the 7th 1835
Most part of Above 24 hours fresh
breezes from N. Steered E. by
Lat. $36^{\circ} 30'$ S Long $23^{\circ} 15' E$

Sunday March the 8th 1835
Fresh gales from W. Steered S.E.
Lat. $35^{\circ} 44'$ S Long $26^{\circ} 00' E$

Monday March the 9th 1835
Begins strong winds from N and part
light but latter much the same rainy
Lat 35-10 S Long 26-30
Barom. E.

Tuesday March the 10th 1835
Begins light westerly winds and pleasant
the part light, Easterly winds latter
the same
Lat 25-40 S Long 25-50 E

Wednesday March the 11th 1835
Begins light Easterly winds and
very clear ends strong winds from E
Lat 35-48 S Long 25-42 E

Thursday March the 12th 1835
Begins fresh gales from East and
some cloudy ends strong gales and
cloudy from N E
Lat 37-07 S Long 28-13 E

Friday March the 13th 1835
Begins strong gales from E & E
the part more moderate latter light
winds and calm
Lat 37-40 S Long 28-30 E

Saturday March the 14th 1835
Begins strong winds from N E and
part brisk gales and squally latter
moderate and clear
Lat 38-26 S Long 30-00 E

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Sunday March the 15th 1835
Begins Strong winds from N E
Mid and latter part light winds and
pleasant at 3 AM spoke a ship
understood her name to be Maverly
Lat 37. 56 S. Long 28-00 E

Monday March the 16th 1835
Begins light Easty winds and pleasant
Mid part the same latter from N E
S W and squally. Iso Obs Lat at 37-50 S
Long 28-00 E

Tuesday March the 17th 1835
Begins strong winds from S W
Steered N E by E Mid part from
S. Latter the same
Lat 36-31 S Long 30-35 E

Wednesday March the 18th 1835
Begins fresh southerly winds and cloudy
with light squalls of rain. Mid: and
latter part light winds and pleasant
Lat 33-36 S Long 31-03 E
Steered N E by E

Thursday March the 19th 1835
Begins with fresh southerly winds and
pleasant Mid part wind from
E latter from N E to N N E
with brisk gales. Saw a ship
steering to the Westward
Lat 32-02 S Long 31-24 E

Friday March the 20th 1835
Begins strong winds from E to NE & E
Mid part variable with much lightning in
the W. latter part strong gales from
S to S. Lat 31-14 S Long by (the) 32-27 E
there NE by E. Do ~~W~~ Long 32-40 E

Saturday March the 21th 1835
Begins strong gales from W. S. W.
Steered E. S. E. Mid part strong gales
latter more moderate
Lat 28-22 S Long 34-00 E

Sunday March the 22^d 1835
Begins strong winds from S. S. W.
and clear Mid part much the same
latter from S. to S. E. and squally
with rains
Lat 27 22 S Long 37 30 E

Monday March the 23^d 1835
Begins strong winds from S and
cloudy Mid. and latter part from
S. S. E. to S. E.
Lat 26-02 S Long 39-10 E

Tuesday March 24th 1835
Begins strong winds from S. S. E.
and cloudy weather Mid. and latter
part the same

Lat 24-50 S Long 40-11 E

Wednesday March the ⁽¹⁰⁹⁾25th 1835
Begins strong winds from SSc
ends with the wind from SE
Lat 25 58 S Long 40-10 E

Thursday March the 26th 1835
Begins brisk winds from ESE
Mid part light winds latter calm.
Saw nothing
Lat 25 19 S Long 40-12

Friday March the 27th 1835
Begins calm Mid and latter
part light winds from S to SE
Lat 25-20 S Long 41-25 E

Saturday March the 28th 1835
Begins fresh breezes from SSW
Mid part much the same latter
light winds at 5 AM saw sperm
whales put off and got one of them
took him to the ship and cut him
in. Lat 25 24 S Long 41 25 E



Sunday March 29th 1835
Begins squally with much rain
Mid part pleasant latter strong
gales from S W and squally finished
hoisting the whale No Obs

Lat by act 25-35 S Long 42-20 E

Monday March the 30th 1835
begins strong gales from S.W. & N.W.
part light winds with squalls of rain
latter strong gales from S.E. and
much rain J.B. Obs
Lat by Oct 26 = 00 S Long 43 20

Tuesday March the 31th 1835
begins strong gales from N.E.
N.W. and latter part light winds
from E. saw nothing
Lat 25 = 55 S Long 43 40 E

Wednesday April 1st 1835
Most part of these 24 hours
calm saw nothing
Lat 25 = 50 S Long 43 = 58 E

Thursday April 2^d 1835
Most part of these 24 hours calm
pleasant weather saw nothing
Lat 25 = 55 S Long 44 = 19 E

Friday April 3^d 1835
first and N.W. part calm latter light
winds from W to S
Lat 25 = 35 S Long 44 = 00 E

Saturday April 4th 1835
begins fresh breezes from S
at 12 P.M. saw the land point
barrow S.W. end of the Island
Madagascar bearing N.E. saw two
ships supposed to be whale ships.

at 10 P.M. spoke Ship Zephyr
of N Bedford. latter part spoke
Ship Herick
Lat 25=00 S Long 43=27 E

Sunday April 5th 1835
There 24 hours fresh breezes from
the S. Bore too for the night
saw two ships
Lat 24=11 S the land E. 20 miles

Monday April 6th 1835
variable winds and pleasant
saw several ships
Sandy Is. bearing NNE

Tuesday 7th of April 1835
Westerly winds and at 5 P.M.
anchored in St Augustine
Bay by at anchor until the
28th and then got under weigh.
at 5 A.M. a man spoke a
French Whaler

Tuesday 21th 1835
high winds from N saw
several ships
Lat 24=02 S Long

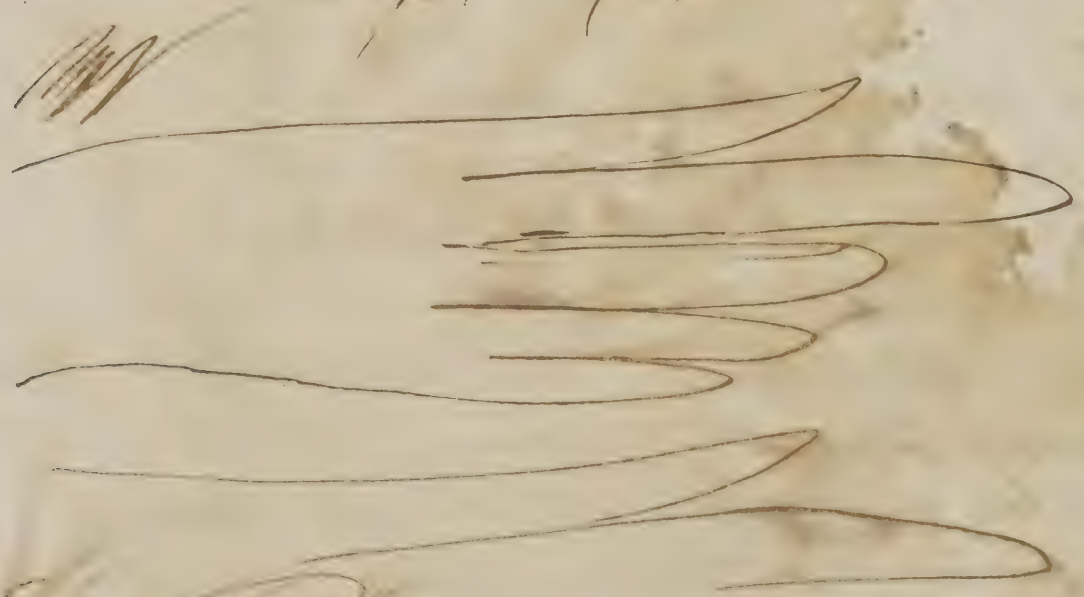
Now is the ship
any more from
the

James Russell & Son

Nov^r 14th 1846
To Mr W.C. Wheeler

The Ship Lucy Ann
No oil Ship Lucy Ann
with 1200 sperm oil
400 Whale Do

Wm H. Cox



Ship to Mr J
Mr J. [unclear]

Ships speaking and heard of
by Ship Mozambique
Oct 8th 1835. Lat 39-10 S Lon 25-55 E
Spare Ship Georgia of New London with
3 whales 9th Tuscarora 10 right
whales 3 sperm-
(Nov 12th Vermont N York - 4 whales
160 sperm sent home) in the lat 34-00
S Long 13-06
14th Hope Brown 1400
Do Janus Taber 4 whales
Do Maria Theresa 1 Do - 90 bbls of sperm
on board 19th Alpheus New London 4 whales
Do George & Martha Allen late
Eddy 7 whales this season
same date North America 1 whale
Chili Do insight. boiling

List from Capt Samson ship of
Maxwell Oct 18th Indian Chief of N
London 700 bbls 30th Emerald 3 whales
General Pike had 2 whale. Nov 14th Oct
180 sperm Do Shiloh 1 whale
Nov 7th ~~Alpheus~~ Heroine 1 whale
10th London Packet 1700 bbls
Mike Do no oil
Triton Do no oil of Plymouth or South
mouth. Richy Master
same date Martha F Haven Fisher 1500
12th Tama Bristol 1500
18th Goodreturn 2500
Do Phoebe 80 bbls sperm
Do Miles 3 whales
Do Com Perry 4 whales
20th Nov
Spoke Ship
Joseph Maxwell
900 bbls bound S
all well Lat 33 S
Long 18-00 E

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accompanied,

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Dr

Mr Woods to cash	\$ 00-50	Dr 50
Mr Russell Do	50	Dr 50
X Mr Grant Do	1-50	
Cook - Do	25	
Pochnet Do	25	
X Jack Do	25	
X Mr Swain	1-00	
X Mr West	2-00	
X Gellie	1-00	
X Jimmy St	50	
X Cooper	50	
X Gardner	50	
Paid to Capt. Russell		
6 dollars in exchange		
for 18 gallons of oil		
to pay duties on the		
salt meat taking aboard		
to blacksmith one pair of trowsers		
and 00-50 cts		
two bags of rice 02-00		

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5-50
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